

The snow is fast disappearing
The Academy receives a new supply of students each week.
William Stapely, of Kanarra, is able to be around once more.
Jack Frost holds high Carnival every night hereabouts, just now.
The Jones Bros. & Leigh Furniture Co. is to be incorporated shortly.
The "Dead Witness" held the boards for three successive nights.
There is a very slim show for a good "water crop" next summer.
The Horn Silver mining company at Frisco recently declared a dividend of 15 per cent.
An exchange wants to know "What will cure a boy of smoking cigarette?" Kill him.
The Indian population of this country is 244,705 as against 68,000,000 whites and blacks.
The stores are expecting new goods in shortly. Their shelves are sadly depleted at present.
The Rio Grande Western, which now runs to Mantle, will construct their road to Richfield as soon as possible.
Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of Arizona, are in town visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Reed is the sister of Miss Sarah A. Higbee, of Cedar.
It is said the Cedar Dramatic Club will present the beautiful and sensational drama of "Lost in London," in about three weeks.
The News regrets to learn that Stephen Walker is confined to his bed with an acute attack of erysipilas. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery.
The school apportionment, based on \$4.43 per capita of persons of school age, gives to Iron county, with a school population of 860, \$3,809.80 which amount is ordered paid.
Samuel Pollock, of whom the News made mention a short time ago as being very sick, succumbed on Wednesday last at about 7 p. m. Full particulars will be given next week.
The Salt Lake Times is perfectly welcome to the many news items it gleaned from the Iron Co. News but it should have courtesy enough to give credit where credit is due.
David H. Cannon was in Cedar on Saturday and Sunday last. He delivered an excellent and stirring discourse on Sunday. In company with Mr. Wolley, of St. George, he started for home Monday.
At a recent meeting of the City Council Cornelius Bladen was appointed City Marshal, vice Urban Stewart, resigned. It is confidently expected around here that Mr. Bladen will not accept the appointment.
From the Millennial Star, of Dec. 13, we learned of the safe arrival of a number of missionaries, among whom are George G. Eyre, of Parowan, Frederic Reber, of Santa Clara. Bro. Eyre has been appointed traveling elder in the Liverpool office.
Some knowing ones just from Milford assert that a good deal of the rotten road bed between Juab and Milford is to be pulled up and some of the new material now lying at the latter place is to be put down in its stead.
An \$80,000 fire occurred in Salt Lake on Tuesday last. The following have losses: Co-op Furniture Co. \$38,000; Barton & Co. \$18,000; Hyde & Griffin, \$9,000; on the building, \$9,000; to the third floor tenants \$5000. Total amount insured \$50,000.
It is confidently asserted that as soon as a portion of cross sectioning is complete the Utah, Nevada and California Railroad will really commence active work grading the new road and that active operation of the nature referred to will be in full blast ere another month passes over.
Next week, we understand the great Washington and St. George dam is to be completed. By the completion of this dam thousands of acres of new land will be brought into farming condition. This is a great enterprise the people have undertaken and the reward sought for is sure to follow.
Talk has been for some time that a new depot was to be erected at Milford. The work has been accomplished and the house will be placed in use at once. There isn't much in this that tends to show an early extension southward.
Joseph A. Smith of Rockville, Utah has been, and still is, engaged in buying cattle. Recently Mr. Smith has purchased a ranch near Trumble Mt. which has excellent water supply, this ranch he proposes to stock with cattle. The Dailys of Summit, are selling largely to Mr. Smith.
The total number of deaths in Salt Lake city for 1890 was 1030. Just 1283 times the number recorded in Cedar. Salt Lake has about 50 times the number of inhabitants that Cedar has, and this would make the number of deaths nearly three to our one.
A communication from Rich, Utah, says that reports have been received here from Grass Valley (thirty miles east) an elderly gentleman who claims to have found a very rich gold mine. The ore is said to assay \$1,500 to the ton. The place is wild with excitement, but the old gentleman knows enough to keep his own counsel, and so far the location of his rich find is known to himself alone. Exchange Journal.

Cedar flour is in good demand, 400 sacks were purchased by F. H. Cannon during his recent visit here.
No appropriation for a public building at Salt Lake appears upon the congressional calendar. Poor Salt Lake. If Cedar wants a public building the people go to and build it. Salt Lake should do likewise. But its begging of Congress is only on a par with all its other enterprises. In and of itself Salt Lake has accomplished very little. Had it not been for outside help it today would only have been a small village.
At the ecclesiastical ward meeting held last Monday in Cedar ward the following officers were elected for the ensuing two years: W. H. Corry, president; U. T. Jones, vice-president; J. R. Chaffin, Francis Webster, Joseph S. Hunter and Thos. Thorley, Directors; and C. J. Arthur, clerk. The former clerk not having the financial report fully prepared, the reading of the same was deferred for two weeks.
The young sparks of Cedar have an original way of buying chair umbrellas for the theatre. The young Adonis buys No. 1 for himself and No. 12 for his best girl. Now No. 1 is at one end of the row and No. 12 at the other. Strange as it may appear before the performance is half over, the youth's right arm is gracefully measuring the girl's waist, and the difficulty of ten intervening chairs has been overcome.
The Gazette, while speaking of things in Arizona, hits the nail square on the head as regards Utah in the following words: When the Mormons of Arizona are deprived of their right to participate in the affairs of our territory, many of its best and most industrious citizens will be deterred from voting and it is undeniable that no class of men have done more towards the development of Arizona than these people. They are both industrious and intelligent.
A survey of certain military reservations was ordered by the Government, several years ago. Some have been completed. Of those in Utah we have the following: Rush Lake reservation has 3371 acres of good land. Camp Floyd has an area of 171,044.68-100 acres. The returns from Fort Cameo, Beaver county, have not been made and it is not known how much land there is in that reservation. The survivor arrived in Beaver last summer and what he did, after spending a number of weeks there, is a mystery.
Notwithstanding that Beaver has three steam saw mills of large capacity, all of which are now filling contracts for mining timber for the Horn Silver mine at Frisco; yet they seem to be unable to supply the extraordinary demand now existing at that mine for that class of lumber, and a contract for an additional 100,000 feet of lumber has recently been awarded to Parowan parties. S. L. Times.
SIGNAL SERVICE.
For the week ending Jan 20, 1891.
TEMPERATURE.
Jan. Min. Max. Mean.
3. 8deg. 40deg. 24deg.
4. 16. 46. 30.
5. 24. 45. 29.3
6. 18. 45. 29.3
7. 21. 36. 24.
8. 12. 34. 21.
9. 8. 36. 5. 19.3
10. 3deg. below zero, with barometer rising, Alex. Matheson, Observer.
ESTRAY NOTICE.
I have the following described thoroughbred animals from the great American Desert.
One bay 3 year old mare and colt black mane and tail white stripes in forehead.
One Brown Mare 3 yr old & colt small white spot in forehead.
One 3 yr old sorrell Stallion star in forehead two hind feet white no brands nor marks.
If the above described animals are not claimed within 10 days from date they will be sold according to law to the highest bidder in Cedar City, Wednesday Jan. 22, 1891.
Edward Parry Constable
Cedar Precinct.
THE RAILROADS OF UTAH.
The number of projects for girdling Utah with railroads is steadily increasing. There are now in operation in this territory 1,050 miles of railroad, as follows:
Union Pacific 594 miles; Rio Grande Western 253 miles; Central Pacific 150 miles; Utah Central, 50. There are now in process of construction or organization with every reasonable possibility of being carried successfully through, three lines: The Milford extension of the Union Pacific, from Milford to Ploche, just over the Nevada line in Lincoln county, 144 miles—all grades; the Utah, Nevada and California road between Salt Lake and Los Angeles via Southern Nevada 350 miles in Utah, rights of way secured and bonds now being floated, the Deep Creek road, running from the coal beds twenty-five miles north-east of Evanston, Wyoming, through Salt Lake City west to Clifton mining district just over the Nevada line, 260 miles, graded in spots, 225 miles in Utah, extensions now being built on Utah Central, 125 miles, nearly all graded; the Castle Valley road from Price station on the Rio Grande Western, forty miles into the Southern fields of iron, coal, asphaltum, mineral wax etc.; the Utah and Idaho roads, now organizing, to run north and west from Skull Valley Station, on the Deep Creek road cutting the Central Pacific at Lucin station, 145 miles from Ogden and 126 miles from Salt Lake direct, crossing the Oregon Short Line near Shoshone station and running via Hally to the Salmon river in Idaho, 260 miles, of which only about 75 miles are in Utah. This makes a total of 960 miles, or, total operated and projected of 2,010 miles.—Northwestern Financier.

THE DEAD WITNESS.
ITS ABLE PRESENTATION.
Manager O. P. Fretwell is to be congratulated upon the able presentation of the "Dead Witness" this week at the Social Hall. A good, smooth performance always bespeaks able management.
The "Dead Witness" is a three-act drama of the sensational kind, and the Cedar Dramatic company were well able to handle it and bring out the full intention of the author.
Mrs. May Higbee as Mary Vernon, the wronged and injured wife, displayed historic powers which astonished her auditors. The lady makes a fine appearance and is very emotional.
Miss Ada Wood, a favorite with the public, was in every way equal to the demand made upon her abilities, as Elsie. Miss Wood could make a first class actress if more and greater opportunity were afforded her.
As Sarah, the irascible servant girl, Miss Rachel Harris caused considerable amusement. She has a natural tact for the line of part usually assumed by her.
Among the male characters, Mr. I. C. McFarlane, as Alfred Davager, display his power only to a limited extent. The part does not do the gentleman credit. It is far too insignificant for the natural ability, which at times would creep out and show that greater things can be expected from him. We hope to see Mr. McFarlane given a better part soon.
Much merriment was created by David Urrie as Toby Welsh. Mr. Urrie need no be afraid to present himself before the public as a comedian.
Marks and Blinks, the detectives were judiciously cast to Messrs Gomer Cossett and M. D. Higbee. As a "vokel" Mr. Higbee is a success and created much laughter.
The play went off very smoothly and was much appreciated. The house was filled to its utmost and quite a number could not get place inside on the first presentation.
The olio was simply immense, the several pieces sung were of a high order and most beautifully rendered.
The public have demonstrated the position recently taken by the News, that home talent will always draw. Our home companies should take this matter in hand earnestly and present some nice performances, and they will be supported every time.
SCHOOL FUNDS.
IRON COUNTY APPORTIONMENT.
As has already been stated by the News the Territorial apportionment of school moneys is based upon an enumeration of 860 children within the school age in the county, which at \$4.43 per capita amounts to \$3,809.80. This is apportioned to the several districts as follows:
District, Children, Amount.
Cedar, 309, \$1,303.87
Parowan, 317, 1,404.31
Paragonah, 96, 425.28
Kanarra, 75, 332.25
Summit, 43, 190.49
Enoch, 21, 88.60
Total, 860, \$3,809.80
COUNTY TAX.
By the last session Law, 2 mill on the dollar, of taxes collected in the county, is to be used for school purposes. This is in addition to the amount given above as territorial apportionment. The county tax amounts to \$1,046.21 as follows:
Amt. of school tax, \$1,175.15
Less A. & S. compensation, \$117.92
Remittance, 1.85
Relief granted by Co. Court on transitional basis, 23.20 132.97
Net amount of Co. tax, \$1,046.21
Amount of Territorial 3,809.80
Full amount \$4,356.01
With this amount of money in hand the schools of Iron county are to be run for a period of at least thirty weeks. Out of this money, teachers are to be paid, fuel bought, repairs kept up, improvements made and all incidental expenses pertaining to the school are to be met. Co. Superintendent Henry Leigh, has as yet not received his warrant from the Territorial Auditor, but so soon as it comes the several districts will receive their respective apportionment.
IS POLYGAMY DEAD?
New York, Jan. 12.—The Sun contains a fine editorial under the head, "More on Polygamy Ended." It quotes the manifesto of President Woodruff and says: "of Utah's delegates. It then says, 'This is a language of the whole people intending to decide, banishing polygamy and are trying to furnish a good reason for so doing. Indeed, Mr. Cannon will still further. He implied in his speech that the manifesto of President Woodruff was practically a new revelation.'
The Sun's article concludes as follows: "The fair conclusion is that the old dispensation of polygamy is at an end. For which Joseph Smith is said to have received a revelation on the 12th day of July, 1843, although it was generally made public only about ten years later, has passed away; and it is so, the necessity of legislation of Congress against Mormon polygamy, which began in 1862, may also call a halt. There is no ground for pursuing it further merely in order to give the Liberal or Gentile party in Utah an advance over the People's or Mormon party.
Of course the question, what will be done with the surplus wives in Utah is still to be settled, one suggestion having been that of a church divorce and maintenance, but there is ground for believing that the best of all ways polygamy's marriage in Utah has a ready occurred. Civilization has conquered."
—A Colorado newspaper man wrote to the post master at Parowan one day last week, to enquire the population and resources of that town and whether in case there was no newspaper there, it would pay him to come and establish one. The p. m. courteously replied to the communication, reporting the population of the town to be in the neighborhood of 1000 people that there was little or no resources, and that a newspaper could not be supported there. It is pretty safe to say that the Colorado man went to there he might go to Payson, or if Mile Zip, who pretends to control that trailing burg but doesn't object, he might go on to Provo; which seems to be the favorite time for new comers journalists. But what the matter with Colorado? Utonian.

Cleveland will be the next President of the United States. There can be no question about that. His speeches have the right kind of a ring to tickle the ears of the populace. He tells some sound truths that cannot be refuted. He may win New York over, so that they will go solidly to the National convention in his favor, but Cleveland has won the Democrats of the entire nation over in the man. We fully coincide with the Provo Equivocal in the above expression.
THE CIGARETTE VICTIM.
William R. Bird, 18 years old, tobacco poisoning. This is the entry on the "Patients Received" book at Governor Hospital, and it doesn't begin to tell the story conveyed in mere words. It is another case of cigarette. Strapped to a couch on the second floor of hospital lies a victim of this pernicious habit, and a pitiful spectacle he presents. The doctors were forced to tie his hands to the sides of the bed to prevent the young sufferer from tearing his face and neck with his finger nails in his delirium.
Bird was brought to the hospital yesterday, poor, weak, emaciated, an armful of bones. Thursday night he leaped from his bed in his home, 18 Stanton street, flensed with fear some imaginary object of horror. His senses left him and he has since lain meaning and tossing and jolting his eyes on the couch at the hospital. His father, William J. Bird, said his boy was a victim of the cigarette habit and would smoke several packages a day. His condition is extremely critical and Dr. L. L. Johnson, in charge of the case, says it is doubtful if he ever recovers.
LETTER HEADS
At This Office.
CEDAR CITY CO-OP
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE
Henry Leigh, Superintendent.
CEDAR SHEEP
ASSOCIATION
DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS
GROCERIES;
Etc. Etc.
Myron Higbee, Supt

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?
Cardinal Manning Endeavors to Define what It Is Not.
The Chronicle publishes an account of an interview with Cardinal Manning, regarding an article in the St James Gazette, in which the Cardinal was condemned as a Socialist because of a letter written by him to a Paris publication. The Cardinal argues that it was impossible to define Socialism, because an attempt to do so was met by three distinct Socialist Schools, all of which denied the accuracy of the definition. Therefore it is more useful to know what Socialism is not.
"In the first place," said the Cardinal, "the society of man is not of human, but of Divine creation. It is bound upon the three great laws of authority, obedience and brotherhood. The whole of our civilization is essentially social, for the protection of poverty and labor. Socialism, claiming supremacy in the power to change, reform, reject, even to create the foundations and principles of political and economic life, of human society, is essentially destructive and revolutionary."
"Secondly, corrections of social evils should be conservative of the life and health of society. Socialism, on the other hand, identifies social evils with society itself and kills the patient cure his maladies. For example, the socialist considers the chief evil of our times the accumulation of property to individuals, which is founded directly in the law of nature. Social legislation which pervades the whole system of taxation, corrects these inequalities. The poor law, allocation of the corn law and laws of succession to real property and income tax are all just social of human society, as strictly conservative of the commonwealth. I am not saying that other similar laws are not required or that they have relieved their first duties. I am content saying that anyone calling such legislation socialistic does not know what Socialism is."